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## CRYPTIC SCHUMAN COMMENT ON LIE MISSION

### "An Unexpected Relaxation Of Tension"

London, May 23.—Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, following his "peace mission" to Moscow, today met the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin.

The United Nations chief arrived from Paris this morning after conferring with the French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, and the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman.

The British Foreign Office stated, "The Secretary-General of the United Nations, called on the Secretary of State, and the Prime Minister this afternoon, and had a full and frank discussion upon the problems at present facing the United Nations."

Mr Lie had so far refused to make any statement for publication but he told reporters in Paris this morning that he might have something to say when he got back to New York or Washington.

In usually well-informed quarters, Mr Lie was thought to be making an attempt to convince the Western Governments that Russia did not consider the door to an understanding was closed rather than to be making specific proposals for ending the present tension.

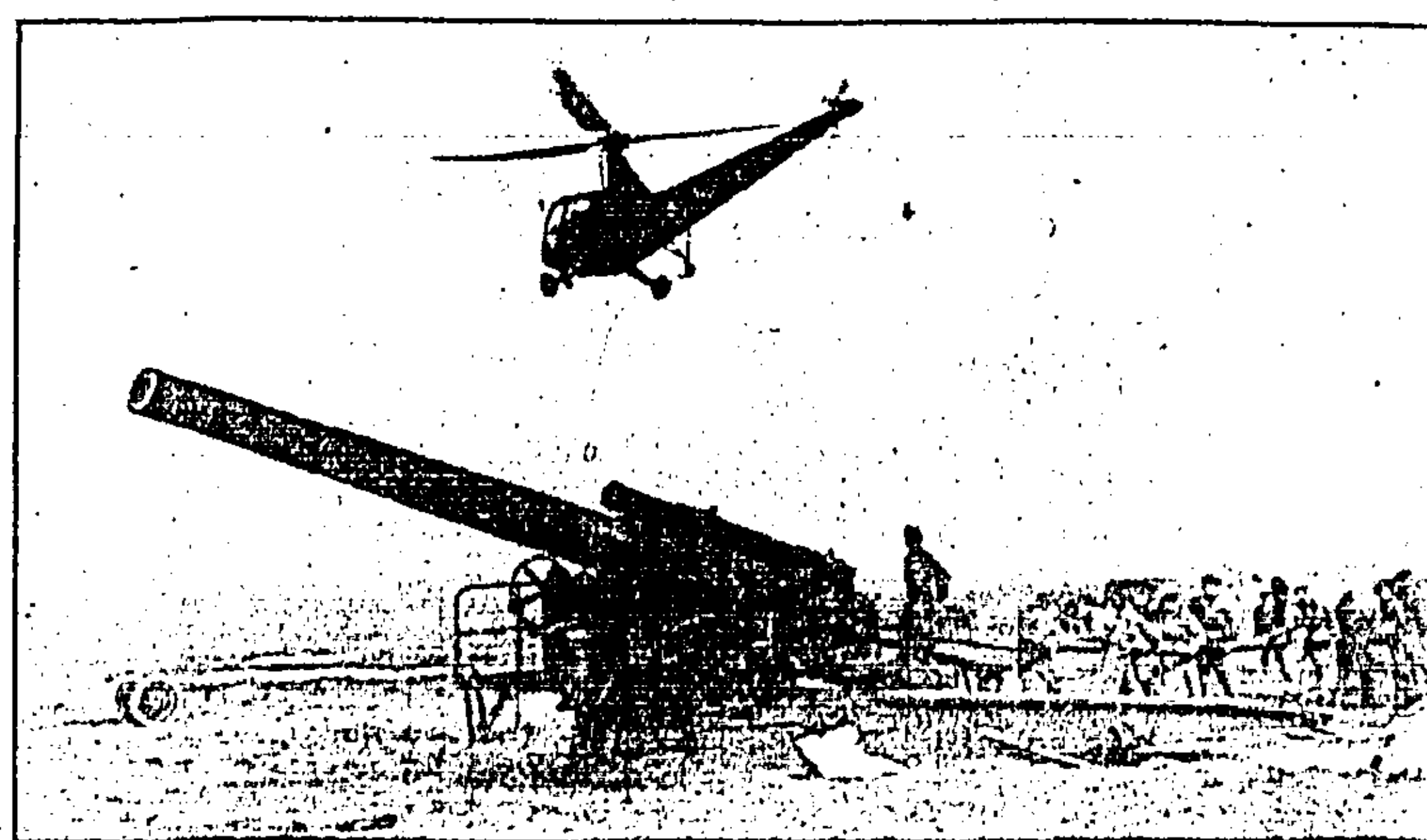
#### FALSE LIGHT

Early morning reports from Lake Success that Mr Lie had presented a 10-point plan for peace to the four Governments are thought to have put his negotiations in a false light.

Diplomatic quarters here thought that Mr Lie had put forward his ideas for breaking the East-West deadlock on paper and to have given them confidentially to the four Governments in the course of his outward journey to Moscow.

His return trip, it was thought, was strictly for the purpose of giving his personal impressions of the atmosphere in Moscow and of the possibilities of renewed contact.

As a French Foreign Office spokesman said today no detailed peace plan was delivered in Paris in the last few days.



Men of the Royal Artillery pulling through a 240 mm gun after a spectacular display using live ammunition for the benefit of British and foreign expert observers on the English coast. Overhead is a helicopter which was spotting for them.

### Artillery On Show

## Friction Developing Among German Social Democrats

Hamburg, May 23.—Several prominent West German Social Democrats again opposed their leader, Dr Kurt Schumacher, by voting against a policy resolution at the Party Conference here today.

The resolution, which confirmed the refusal to join the Council of Europe, was adopted against the vote of 11 members. Four abstained.

Among those voting against were Herr Paul Lohse, veteran Berlin Socialist and President of the pre-Hitler Reichstag, Herr Max Brauer, Mayor of Hamburg, Herr Willy Brandt, youthful and energetic Berlin Social Democrat and several Berlin Socialists.

One of the four abstaining was Frau Louise Schroeder, former Acting Mayor of West Berlin and one of Berlin's 12 non-voting delegates to the West German Parliament.

Loche, Brauer and Brandt, who is an editor, all criticised Dr Schumacher at yesterday's Conference. He had suggested opposing Germany joining the Council of Europe.

Today's resolution welcomed the Schuman Plan for pooling

### Drinking Like A Fish

Chicago, May 23.—The University of Chicago, where the faculty includes men of international renown in the fields of atomic energy, astronomy, and other erudite fields, announced today that two of its zoologists also have found that fish drink water.—United Press.

## READY FOR OPERATION RAINBOW

Winnipeg, May 23.—A group of "shock troop" firemen and city workers stood ready today to be the spearhead of a giant clean-up job when the Red River falls back from Greater Winnipeg.

Engineers said the vast campaign would get under way in many areas when the official flood level had dropped to 28 feet above the minimum flood level. This morning the official level stood at 29.5 feet. But with the river dropping with agonising slowness, the 26-foot mark is still many days away.

"There is no change. Just slow tapering off," said the city engineer, D. W. Hurst. The opening phase of Operation Rainbow, the official name given to the proposed great clean-up, would see the Fire Department move into flood districts to clean out flooded basements, dislodge homes and check electric wiring. Teams will be assigned to each major flood area, which will be blocked off into three major zones.—United Press.

## Big Three Challenging Soviet On Building East German Army

London, May 23.—The United States, Britain and France have protested to Soviet Russia against the establishment of armed forces in the Eastern zone of Germany under the guise of the East German police force.

All three Powers demanded that Russia "dissolve a militarised police force" of 50,000—nucleus of "a new German army"—built up in the Russian zone of Germany and armed with machine-guns, howitzers, anti-tank guns and armoured vehicles.

## Bevin To Go Back To Hospital

London, May 23.—Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, will return to hospital on May 30 for more treatment. He was operated on for haemorrhoids last month.

The Foreign Office tonight announced: "Mr Bevin, who was obliged to cut short the treatment he was receiving and also to discontinue his normal duties at the Foreign Office, will be taking part in tomorrow afternoon's debate in the House of Commons."

"He will be going into a nursing home on May 30 and will subsequently take a short holiday."

It is assumed that Mr Bevin will not attend the meetings of the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe, or the Council meeting of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, which take place in Paris on June 2 and 3.—Reuter.

## Jap Peace Treaty Discussed

London, May 23.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, today discussed the Commonwealth Working Party's findings on a Japanese peace treaty with the Commonwealth High Commissioners here.

He also gave the High Commissioners a full account of the recent "Big Three" Foreign Ministers and North Atlantic Council meetings.—Reuter.

## Dredger Strikes Gold

Bombay, May 23.—Dock workers here today found a 25-lb. gold bar estimated to be worth about £10,000 and stamped "Bank of England".

Discovered during dredging work in the harbour, the bar was the nineteenth gold find since 1844, when warehouses on the docks were destroyed by an explosion aboard an American ammunition ship.—Reuter.

## POISON ALARM IN ENGLAND

Tipton, Staffordshire, May 23.—Enough poison to kill 10,000 people has been stolen—probably by children—from a factory here, it was disclosed today.

The poison is in the form of about 100 white balls the size of pigeons' eggs. It is sodium cyanide.

A chemist said that "if a child merely licked one of these it would probably die immediately."

As loud-speaker cars patrolled streets warning of the danger, police visited schools in the neighbourhood and questioned children.

It was believed that the children climbed a wall and got through a ventilator.

The police were holding an antidote to the poison should an infected child be rushed to them.

Local hospitals and doctors were alerted to stand by for possible emergency cases.—Reuter.

## CZECHS KEEP GOING

Prague, May 23.—Czechoslovakia today demanded that the United States official representation—already reduced to 16 diplomats—should now be reduced to four or five.

The new Czech demand was made in a note from the Czechoslovak Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the United States Embassy in Prague this afternoon.

It was understood that the note based the demand for the further reduction in American diplomatic and consular staff on the recent cut in the Czech staff in the United States on the principle of parity.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## Rice Bowl Diplomacy

SINCE the collapse of confidence in the stability of the exiled Nationalist Government to mount an invasion of the Chinese mainland with any hope of success, rice bowl diplomacy has become a more conspicuous feature of the Western approach to the threat of Communist adventures in South-East Asia. The Commonwealth conference in Sydney concerned itself almost exclusively with social welfare projects in the form of technical assistance to raise living standards and big development schemes. Military efforts to stop a Communist march, were it attempted, had no place on the agenda, the basis of all deliberations being the belief that the most effective barrier would be economic stability. No sounder argument holds water presuming the countries threatened, and particularly Indo-China now bitterly engaged in internecine war, can survive the immediate pressures. The United States has engaged herself to lend vital material and financial aid to France in the struggle with Ho Chi-minh, but Washington's long-term policy, too, falls closely into line with that of the Commonwealth. This is an important shift. It is based on the realisation that poverty throughout Asia, the depressing economic levels affecting millions of people from Peking to Karachi, is fundamentally the greatest danger of seduction to Communist influence. If the primary wants of Asian peasants are entered for, and their means of livelihood improved, the prospects of defeating Soviet ambitions must be correspondingly better. Should nothing be done, the impoverished villager will have no motive for resisting the advances of Communist infiltration groups. It is well

recognised, for instance, that the Peking regime's rapid sweep over China Proper was facilitated by the ineptitude of the Nationalist Government, and corruption. Years of inflation, the snowball depreciation of Chinese currency after the Japanese surrender, together with disregard of social discord which ran parallel with the underlying cause, meant more often than not that the better disciplined Communist troops were welcomed with open arms. Nationalist troops, ill-fed and for months unpaid, were similarly infected, mass surrenders occurred daily and no pretence of offering battle was attempted. By the same token, the manner in which Mao Tse-tung tackled the economic crisis in several areas of China may determine whether the task set the Western world in opposing the spread of Communism through Asia will be simplified or made heavier. Unless reasonable stability is established and the resentments provoked by Communist taxgatherers, particularly in the form of rice levies, are alleviated, any plans directed towards envelopment of Indo-China and Burma must be retarded, perhaps prevented. Mao has, of course, said that China has no aggressive intentions against anybody, least of all against India. But that will be taken with a pinch of salt for several reasons. Moscow will, in the first place, have a voice in the matter. Apart from that, placation of prospective satellites before the act is a typical Moscow technique. However, the essential prior requirement is stability in China. It would be a mistake to assume that Mao Tse-tung does not realise this and every effort will be made to meet the challenge.

## Kuala Lumpur Bomb Attack

Singapore, May 23.—Communist guerrillas shot dead a Sikh caretaker and threw a hand-grenade into the China Press newspaper office in the centre of Kuala Lumpur, the Federal Capital, tonight.

The building was slightly damaged but no newspaper employees were injured by the grenade.

The China Press is the only Chinese language daily in Kuala Lumpur and is owned by Mr H. S. Lee, Federal Legislative Councillor and one of the biggest Chinese tin mine owners in Selangor.

The police said that the guerrillas halted outside the building in a car, shooting the Sikh when he tried to stop them throwing the grenade.

The attackers escaped with the caretaker's shot-gun, avoiding a cordon immediately thrown round the capital.—Reuter.

## Sterling Pumped Out To Restore Asia

London, May 23.—Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, told the House of Lords tonight that with the threat of Communism in Asia the payment of Sterling balances had played a vital part in restoring life in that part of the world.

He repudiated the idea that these credits had been paid without proper care or "thrown to anybody who happened to want them."

Discussions on the balances were still going on in Washington, he added.

Lord Cherwell (Conservative) had referred to the subject in opening a debate on Britain's economic position.

He said that between June, 1947, and January, 1950, over £400,000,000 had been "pumped out" in Sterling releases and a further £470,000,000 had been allowed to move within the Sterling Area.

Over £200,000,000 had in this way been "pumped out into the world in 30 months without any solid return," he said.

Lord Pethick Lawrence (Labour), the last Secretary of

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## WOMANSENSE

The man who made this  
launches an attack on the—CRAZY  
HATS  
of 1950

by EILEEN ASCROFT

WHAT'S wrong with the hats of 1950? Plenty, thinks Mr G. H. Cochrane, of Hove. Those handfuls of tulle costing up to £25 are "dear... dustbin stuff... badly designed... show want of taste," according to Mr Cochrane.



COCHRANE MODEL, 1950.

His qualifications to pass an opinion? Mr Cochrane took a collection of 150 English hats to Paris and carried off the highly prized silver medal in the teeth of opposition from the French milliners.

"That was at the Paris Exhibition of 1950. And although he has given up his business, Mr Cochrane, at 85, still has an eye for a hat.

## Fruit, Flowers

The Paris model hat of 50 years ago was a fine affair of straw, flowers, fruit, feathers and ribbon. It took a day to make, cost about £2 and had a domed-shaped crown to accommodate the high hair-dos.

Mr Cochrane remembers when Queen Alexandra bought his model.

His wife, who celebrated her diamond wedding two years ago, "wouldn't wear anyone else's hat, even today," and still talks of her husband's piece de resistance made entirely of roses.

"Not worth his weight in powder" was how his first employer described him when he started his three-year apprenticeship (1930-33) until some time in 1934, six days a week, no pay and clerking duties as well as at the age of 15½.

In his day hats were real works of art, of fine Italian straws, ribbons from Basle and silk flowers from French craftsmen.

## Paris Model: £17

A West End store has made a collection of copies of French models. Latest designs, inspired by Dior, Fath, Balmain and Gaultier cost about £17.

Women who love the latest fashions and have small budgets can sport a tannet "New Yorker" with a white, peter-pan band and crisp white carnation for 28s 6d.

New fashion in sun glasses is the all-in-one sun-shield, which not only looks glamorous, but follows the shape of the face and keeps the light out from the sides. Another unusual model has a combined sun-glass and mirror lens, so that the wearer can see out, but her friends only see their own reflections.

**"WONDER" FABRIC**

A new wonder fabric may revolutionise furnishing and dress materials. It is claimed that it has the feel and warmth of wool, undreamed of durability, will not shrink, dries almost immediately and does not need ironing. It is called Orlon, comes from America and is already being tested in this country.

Its uses could be many... for baby wear, men's shirts and underwear, tailored suits, flimsy negligees, yacht sails, tents, car roofs and umbrellas.

## The BIF Presents—

Interesting exhibit for home-makers at the BIF is a new high-speed rugmaker, which cuts as it tufts, costs 10s. 11d. and can be used by a child. It makes

## Alla steals the Dior show



Girl who drew most of the applause from 1000 onlookers at the Dior show to-day was Alla, daughter of a Manchurian father and a Chinese mother, who sat all Paris talking about the way she wears her clothes.

Later, the Home Office decided to grant one after all.

Alla, daughter of a Manchurian father and a Chinese mother, has set all Paris talking about the way she wears her clothes.

London Express Service

You want  
to slim?

by the Doctor

Many people want to slim, but do not know how to go about it. Or they are afraid it will do them harm.

Just to keep off starch and sugary things may not help in every case. These people require to keep to a daily slimming diet.

You can either go to a dietician, who will draw up a diet sheet for you, or it can be worked out at home. Then you can choose food most easily available and to suit your own taste.

The balance of the foods should be kept fairly constant, and sufficient fresh fruit and vegetables must be taken to keep the vitamin content at a proper level. If this is not done there may be added risk of infection.

A balanced diet can be ensured if equal quantities of fats and protein (meaty foods) are eaten, while the weight of the carbohydrate content should be about four times that of protein or fat.

Remember that the total calories in the day's diet should not exceed 1200, while it is better to aim at 1000. If you are eating more you cannot expect to lose weight quickly.

Don't drink too much or with meals. A satisfactory amount is about three pints in 24 hours.

—(London Express Service)

## Pleat Plea

Warning against pleats—we have been told repeatedly that pleats "can be cleverly concealed to keep the slimming line." Pleats in modern dress certainly do achieve this effect, but a skirt that is heavily box-pleated all round, or knife-pleated, or killed, merely makes a woman with large hips look larger than ever.

The pleats that ARE slimming are the "sunburst" pleats within pleats which kick out when walking, single pleats, deep inverted pleats, or groups of pleats.

## Trick of the Chef

Sometimes a little cranberry jelly is left over. Add a little water, heat and taste. Warm while baking; or add to a fruit cup instead of other juice; or stir into apples or mince meat for pies.

## Beauty Box

Ideas for summer beauty boxes include seaweed baths in your own home; a cream or liquid to replace the natural moisture in the skin, which gives the fashionable "dewy" look; an exclusive French perfume in a travelling bottle, which can be turned upside down with no ill effects; and a new make-up base, which prevents sunburn and wind-chapping, but encourages a becoming tan.

—(London Express Service)

## THE ACCENT IS ON BRIGHTER LIVING...

Women design new  
private enterprise  
kitchensby PAMELA  
BLAKE

WOMEN are at last designing their own kitchens. At Orpington, where a show block of three terraced houses and five flats is now being built, it was a panel of women who designed the kitchens—for less than £100 each.

Everything has been arranged to cut movement to the minimum. Electric points are in the right places, the larder has sliding door. There is a wash boiler under the sink, shaped draining-boards with wire mesh shelf, and space for rubbish underneath. Built-in cupboards run the length of the walls.

Other points noted: A built-in garage on the ground floor that can be used as a playroom if you have no car. All the main rooms face south, have french windows and balconies.

Plumbing is confined to a central stack to remove all possibility of frozen pipes, and gas-fired units provide heating throughout the house. Housewives will have an opportunity of adding their suggestions and criticisms in September when these private enterprise houses are completed and opened to the public.

It's new... flex-carrier for ironing boards which prevents rucking while ironing, and



A Jumper To Make

follows every movement of the iron, supporting the flex away from the board... furniture polish that is also a preservative, doesn't fingermark, and only needs renewing once a month...

## IDEA FOR JUMPER

TWO ideas for the home craftsman include an unusual honeycomb jumper to knit and an attractive prefabricated doll's house to assemble at home.

The jumper takes 6oz. of white Beehive Fingering, 3-ply, and 2oz. of contrasting wool and the doll's house consists of nine parts, each joined by a piece of groove-wood, which can be assembled without skill in a very short space of time, and costs 10s. 6d.

Put your best  
foot forward

Perfect choice for a day's shopping expedition are these medium-heeled pumps. They have a smart pilgrim buckle, flexible leather soles.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ANSWER this question, and The good old oxford is no fooling: Are you able to put woman's best friend, if she in a day of shopping without would only realize it. It helps to maintain posture and body balance during the daily

trouble may be frayed nerves, backache, leg pains or headaches, and all because the feet hurt like sin. Shoes are not the correct last or they are too short or too tight. Ill-fitting shoes are at the root of many troubles, including nasty dispositions and wrinkles.

## SNUG SUPPORT

A day of counter, hopping may total up to eight miles, believe it or curl up your nose. Individuals who are interested in the subject. They say: be sure you start on your dry goods trek, make sure your feet are encased in comfortable shoes with flexible leather out the nails down at the sides. They should give you a good support at the heel to prevent rubbing, with consequent blisters and calloused spots. Low to medium heels are best for stalking clothes, more likely to bring curdled millinery or what have you, thoughts and depressed spirits.

Let's Eat  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## New England General Store

"CEE Madame, what has happened in this big station?" exclaimed the Chef, setting down the grips. "New England has moved in on the mezzanine floor!"

I looked up, and sure enough there was a replica of New England street in block long with real live people walking about. The familiar white church with its tall spire, dominated the street; and there were also the original old "Spooners Theatre," a small newspaper and printing office, and a drug store with bottles of herbs and blue coloured water vases in the windows, and other exhibits.

We were on our way to give a stage cooking show out of town, but there was half an hour till train time. So we checked the luggage, walked up the broad mezzanine stairs and strolled down the street.

## General Store

"We have never had in France a shop like this," observed the Chef, gazing into the old time general store. "Such a combination of everything! Barrels of apples and crackers and potatoes; brooms; dust pans; and overalls hanging from the rafters. Even the big bolts of cloth for the ladies to make the dresses are here."

"Very different from today, when all merchandise is protected from dust; foods are sold in packages and kept in a sanitary and the vegetables and apples are kept cold and fresh," I remarked.

A few steps and we were in the New England of today. The first thing that attracted our eyes was a small edition of a Cape Cod cranberry bog, red berries glowing on dark green-leaved bushes, growing in the moist earth. Next we saw a miniature machine showing how cranberries are sorted and graded for market.

"Cranberries are a fine fruit, contributing both vitamins A and C, just what we need to help ward off winter colds and infections."

"I think the cranberry is a great contributor to good eating," said the Chef. "The flavour which is at once tart and pungent is excellent with poultry and meat of all kinds, especially when made into cranberry jelly or sauce, and these are also inside the budget."

## Making Desserts

"In New England they use cranberries in making many desserts," I went on. "Cranberry dumplings, for instance, when plain puffy dumplings are steamed on well-sweetened juicy cranberry sauce, and served pink and steaming hot, sauce and all. Cranberry jelly is a favourite, made exactly like apple jelly, with coarse-chopped sugar between the layers."

## Candied Cranberries

Combine 1½ c. granulated sugar and ½ c. hot water in a shallow qt-sized sauce pan. Stir until the sugar dissolves, and boil 5 min. Then add 2 heaping cups large firm cranberries. Cover and let stand at least 4 hrs., or even overnight. Then bring to simmering point, and simmer until the cranberries look nearly clear. Dust a large enamelware roasting pan with granulated sugar. Drain the cranberries from the syrup and arrange them in a layer in the pan. Sprinkle over a very slowly in a barely warm oven, about 120 F. Or cover the pan and put it on a vegetable board on top of a radiator until the cranberries are dry. Store in a metal container with a little sugar between the layers.



## Festival May Show Finds

Pottery, stonework and coins found by workmen excavating on the Festival of Britain site may be exhibited at the festival.

So far only three coins have been found. One of them, a George III shilling, is counterfeit.

The skeleton of a man was found about 12ft. below the road surface. It had been there at least before 1750.

Finds on the site of the concert hall make it certain that many years ago a pottery was there.

Two pin-money's spivits, made from ox bone, have been unearthed. In the time there were used, from A.D. 1500 to about 1800, the now common pin was made individually.

### SECRET STONE

One of the greatest finds in the unearthing of the works where the Festival of Britain stone was made, about 30 yards west of the Festival site.

It is a stone which has been found in the ground since the Festival site was cleared.

An effort to allow the people of London to see the stone, on the Festival of Britain site, has been made. It is a stone which has been found in the ground since the Festival site was cleared.

(London Express Service)

### Boy King's Pictures

Lord, 15-year-old King of the South, now at Harrow School, contributes a chalk drawing, a water colour, and an oil painting to an exhibition at the Arts and Crafts Association's house in Portico, this month. Each picture is 12 in. by 9 in.

There is a surprise in the exhibition, which is being held in the Portico, London. It is a picture of a boy, which is a surprise in the exhibition, which is being held in the Portico, London.

## LAW'S GUARDIAN



This Abshire dog is being taught to chase and catch fleeing criminals at a training centre in Thames Ditton, England. A man who might outrun a policeman would have little chance to do the same with one of these well-trained dogs, which can be counted upon to get their man. (Acme).

## HOW TO GET INTO A CAR... (1) THE WRONG WAY

How ungraceful do you look when you climb into the driving seat? Check up with this picture chart. HERMIONE GINGOLD poses for a demonstration of the WRONG way.



1 Start with an armful of books, handbag and dog.



2 Try clutching window-winder since you can't reach handle.



3 Now where did that scarf come from? Rip it out, anyway!

## HOW TO GET INTO A CAR... (2) THE RIGHT WAY

... And now BARBARA COALEN, Britain's top model, shows how to do it neatly



1 Keep door and handbag well out of each other's way, then place bag out of harm's way along the seat.



2 Sit down naturally and raise legs for critical manoeuvre, keeping them modestly crossed.



3 Reach out easily for the door at convenient point—and off you go.

(Photographs from The Car and Car Topics published by Egon Hoffman.)

## NEW YORK STAGE GOES ALL BRITISH FOR NEW SEASON

By Frederick Cook

News from Broadway is of the new season—in which New York is going to lean heavily on Britain once again. British actors and actresses, British plays, British classics, British directors. All are in the list.

One of the early try-outs is to be Shaw's "Getting Married," not seen here

since 1931. Direction will be by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. In the cast, too, will be his colleagues from "Caesar and Cleopatra." Arthur Treacher, John Backmaster, Ralph Forbes.

Two direct imports from the West End will be James Bridie's "Daphne Laureola" (complete with Dame Edith Evans and Felix Aylmer) and the long-overdue Christopher Fry play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," with John Gielgud and Pamela Brown.

Another that London has seen already (as "June") will be staged here under the title of "Perfidy Piece," the adaptation by S. N. Behrman of a Somerset Maugham short story. Sir Cedric Hardwicke would like to direct this.

### AS A MUSICAL

Two Eugene O'Neill plays are promised—"A Moon for the Misbegotten" and "A Touch of the Poet." His "Desire Under the Elms" may be produced as a musical.

Later, as the season gets into its stride, there is to be a whole host of British imports, including Terence Rattigan's "Adventure Story," another Rattigan as yet unnamed, "Lace On Her Petticoat," by Anne Stuart (which is to have its premiere at Brighton); Fry's "Ring Round the Moon," based on Storm's "Black Church" (with Flora Robson); and Alfred Huxley's "The Gloucester Smile," the last of which may include Basil Rathbone and Wendy Hiller.

Outstanding among the new musicals will be "Anna and the King of Siam," starring Gertrude Lawrence and possibly Rex Harrison.

Musicals will be by Richard Rodgers, book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein. Rivaling it for honours among musicals will be the new Cole Porter show, "Out of This World" (based on "Amphitryon"), for which Reginald Lawrence may do the book.

Mrs Rex Harrison (Lilli Palmer) is to head the cast of five in John Van Druten's "Bell Book and Candle," a comedy

which Mr Van Druten is to direct in person. It all takes place in a New York flat. "King Lear" is to be revived once more, though it has never been a Broadway favourite. The Lear will be Louis Calhern. P. G. Wodehouse has done the adaptation of a Fernand Melher play, "Arthur," in which the principal character is an interior decorator. Sir Cedric Hardwicke has been mentioned as the lead for this, too.

Altogether it looks like being a busy season for Sir Cedric. Broadway could hardly manage without him.

(London Express Service)

## DERELICT FAMILIES

Socialist Britain is still full of social derelicts, an article in the New Statesman and Nation said recently.

The leftist weekly drew attention to families whom the local social services "regarded as virtually hopeless." They were being aided only by Family Service Unit, voluntary organisations which grow out of work done by conscientious objectors during the war.

"The Unit workers' first aim is to get himself accepted by the family as someone anxious to help," the article said. "Thereafter there is manual work to be done. Verminous walls and bedding, leaking roofs, are attacked in turn." Unit workers even have to fetch rations, and see to it that such families pay their rent. "The New Statesman cited one old woman who had lived in filth for 18 months. 'There was an inch of rot on her shelves. She herself was black.' Once the volunteers had cleaned her house, 'he never allowed the cleaning to be recommenced.' Although helping such semi-human people 'must' virtually be its own reward," the New Statesman said, it hoped that the State would recognise the Unit's efforts.

## WIVES TAKE UP WORK FOR LAUGHS

The young wife of today is being driven back to work not by financial reasons but by "desperate loneliness and a longing for the fun, laughs and giggles of companions she had in her job before marriage."

This was what delegates to the annual conference at Huddersfield, Sussex, of the National Marriage Guidance Council were told by Mrs. Margaret Jay, vice-chairman of the L.C.C. Education Committee and a member of the Royal Commission on Population.

Then Mrs. Jay gave what she was the answer to the problem of loneliness.

"It is for the infant welfare centre," she developed increasingly the social club atmosphere in place of the too pitiful atmosphere. "Only in this way will young mothers get a chance of meeting each other socially and of receiving the advice and help they need."

Young mothers need, she said, where they could leave their children in good hands one afternoon a week while they went out to the pictures and relaxed.

"There is no job in the world which demands a seven-day week and a 24-hour day as does the job of bringing up a family."

## ATOM BOMB DROPPED TOO SOON, SAYS U.S. ADMIRAL

New York.

Five years after the end of the war, Americans are beginning to say what many of them have long been thinking: "We never should have dropped the atom bomb. Japan was licked already and would have surrendered if we had given her the chance."

## BRITISH SAILPLANE AS WORLD BEATER

British gliding enthusiasts are pinning their faith in a revolutionary new type of sailplane to beat the world at the international gliding contests which will be held in connection with the next Olympic Games in Finland in 1952.

Construction of the new glider has not yet started, but the Ministry of Supply and Civil Aviation have agreed to make grants towards the cost of two prototypes.

The design breaks away from orthodoxy by using, for the first time, a modified plastic construction instead of the usual fabric skins. It is planned to be made from one-inch thick plastic sheets, enclosing a paper honeycomb. The fuselage may be built in similar materials.

Other features are side-by-side seating and a "tailly tail" instead of the usual fin and tailplane.

The designer is Mr. Hugh Kendall, chief test pilot of Handley Page Ltd., who bases his theories on his experiments with light planes and gliders over several years.

Mr. Kendall's original basic design won a British Gliding Association design competition three years ago. Since then he has carried out many modifications and improvements to evolve the blue print of a sailplane which he thinks may well be a world-beater.

"Once the initial cost of making the moulds has been met," he says, "it should prove a fairly cheap machine to manufacture compared with other gliders which have to be constructed by craftsmen."

## KHARTOUM IS LAUGHING

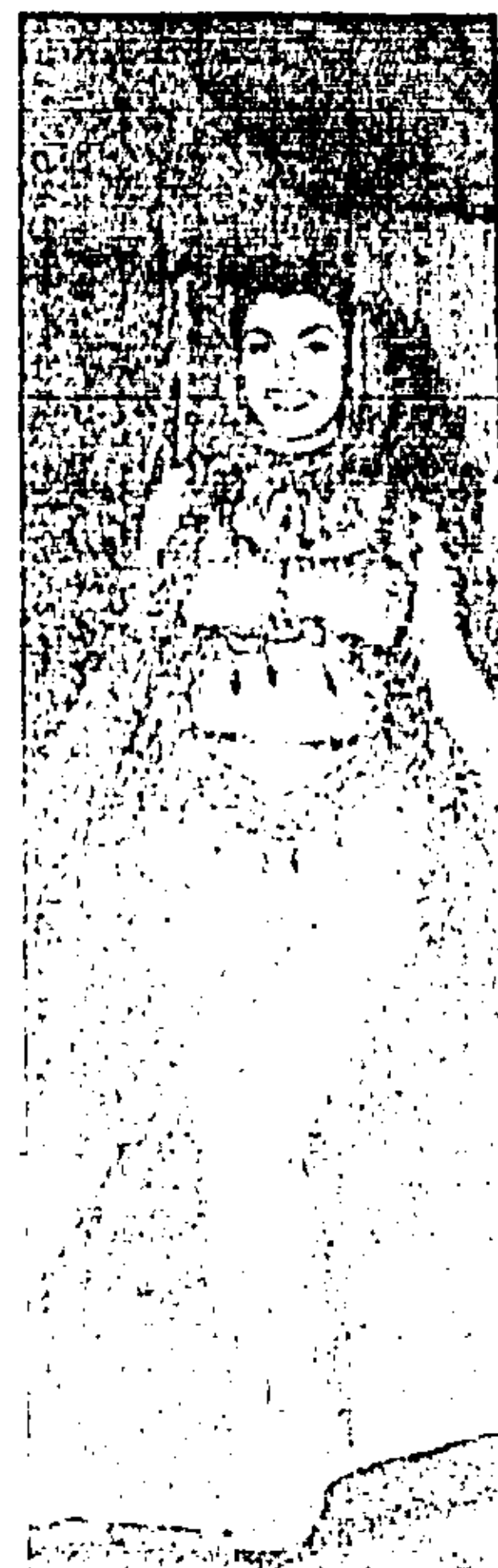
Khartoum has been laughing about an episode concerning a party of American tourists in the Sudan.

The Americans, sailing down the Nile aboard a luxury river steamer, disembarked at a place called Adok, deep in the south.

The Americans, apparently thought they had arrived at one of the world's shopping centres. First they asked for butter, as there was not enough of this on the steamer. No butter. They then asked where they could buy curries. No curries. They demanded where the town was. No town.

Adok is a small raised patch of land, not more than 70 metres by 50. It has a small shop, a post, a merchant's shop, and the beginning of a road inland. Otherwise, the place is pure swamp-land all around.

## DANCER



MARYLIN HAMPTON, 18, voted "Miss Photoflash of 1950" by the Chicago Press Photographers' Association, gives a twirl as she practises her role as a dancing girl in a new Hollywood film. (Acme).

## ICE CREAM BARS FOR CRUISERS

Roomy cinemas and canteens equipped with ice cream and soda fountain bars are among amenities provided in three Royal Navy cruisers which have recently been refitted for service with the Fleet.

In the ships—Swiftsure, Ceylon and Gambia—galeries and bakeries are now all electric, and refrigerator storage for fresh fruit and vegetables is being arranged in Gambia and Ceylon. Drinking water coolers also have been installed.

Improvements to ship company bathrooms include the fitting of stainless steel wash basins, each with hot and cold water supply, and with shaving light and mirror over each basin. A number of shower baths have been provided.

The laundries have been extended and brought up to date, and are capable of handling most of the ship's company wash. Each ship has a roomy cinema as well as an internal broadcasting system over which programmes can be relayed direct to mess spaces.

Most notable American so far to have said it out loud is Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, wartime deputy Director of Naval Intelligence.

As Admiral Zacharias sees it, Japan was anxious to throw in the towel. But she was prevented from doing so by "incompetence" in the White House and elsewhere.

In a magazine article published in Look, Admiral Zacharias maintains that the decision to drop the bomb anyway since it was all ready to go, has had all manner of unforeseen consequences.

### ALTERNATIVE PLAN

A plan of psychological warfare drawn up by the late James V. Forrestal, who was then Secretary of the Navy, would have:

1—Won the war without the bomb;

2—Avoided the "wasted deaths" of thousands of U.S.A. fighting men on Okinawa and in the other final campaigns of the war in the Pacific;

3—Eliminated Russian participation for six days in the Pacific war "with attendant complications of which we do not yet see the end"; and

4—Prevented the loss of the Kuriles to Russia, "to the detriment of our own strategic interests."

The Forrestal plan, according to Admiral Zacharias, was based on definite information of a growing desire on the part of the Japanese to surrender. Some of this information came from Captain Katsuraburo Kato, chief of Japanese naval intelligence in the China theatre, whom Americans had kidnapped from his Chinese captors.

### THREE PLOTS

Another informant who confirmed that Japan had had enough was "Shark," the code name of a high-ranking diplomat of a neutral country stationed in Tokyo.

Through these informants, American naval intelligence knew definitely of three plots to end the war. One, says Zacharias, was headed by the Emperor himself.

"Yet," writes the Admiral, "while Forrestal was even then trying to put his plan into effect, plans were being drafted behind closed doors in Washington's military headquarters for major operations against the Japanese."

(London Express Service)

## Largest Cat Sought

Biggest ever cat show is being planned for London's Olympia in September. Cats of every description will be brought from all parts of Britain, and entries are expected to exceed 2,000.

A delight to the show is the search that is going on to find a cat big enough to challenge America's claim that they have the largest cat in the world. This is Clauz, an eight-year-old tiger-and-white cat living in San Francisco. He weighs 40 lb. and has a girth of 30 in.

## MAY TIME IS TULIP TIME



A GIRL gardener trims the edges round one of London's finest displays of tulips, in Victoria Embankment gardens. (London Express Service).

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



THAT WOMAN IS ZUCCHI'S WIFE—OR WIDOW AS SHE IS NOW. HE LEFT HER A SUICIDE NOTE—REMEMBER? A VERY LOVING NOTE.

DON'T TRY TO FOOL ME, WHISPER. YOU KNOW I BELIEVE HE WROTE THAT NOTE. NOW, TELL ME...

WHOSE WRITING WAS IT? HAVE YOU CHECKED? THIS IS SURELY MY OWN WRITING. ALL RIGHT—IF YOU WON'T TELL, I'LL FIND OUT FOR MYSELF. LOVE, K. O.













## 24 PENNIES ON THE DRUM

Oh, I'm a little drummer  
And make a dreadful  
rattle.

Maybe Lee Savold doesn't know that old song, but Lee's wide smile says clearly he's not worried much about that. Lee, training in a Scarborough ballroom for his world heavyweight title fight with Bruce Woodcock on June 6, took the drums in a brief respite from his more arduous get-fit programme.

Four hundred people who paid 2s. each (and some children at half price) turned up to watch him. They saw him box with three partners and hand out to the punch bag the heavy punishment he hopes to give to Bruce.

Then he signed autographs. Every few minutes assistant trainer Dave Edgar nipped over with a towel to wipe away the sweat that collected on the end of Savold's chin.

At last the ordeal of signing was over. Savold went back to his sea-front hotel and slept for an hour.

He doesn't spend all his training hours in the ballroom. He's up at seven and runs three miles. This you can watch free.

From the fight Lee expects to collect £10,000 (as a drummer, nothing and victory, he hopes, will bring him in another £100,000 from other contests and advertising).

About that last contest with Woodcock, in which he was disqualified, "That's the fight name," says Lee. "Things like that happen. This time, no plan, but I will win." And the Lee eyes hardened.

A new partner, 6ft. 3in. 15st. American Pat Comiskey, is joining him. Pat, who comes from the same town—New Jersey—has won 60 of his 80 fights by a knock-out. Comiskey will appear on the White City bill against Johnny Williams, of Rugby, who last week joined the Woodcock camp.

## West Indians Lose The First Match Of Their Tour To The MCC

London, May 23.—Even allowing for some fine spin bowling by 46-year-old Jim Sims, the West Indies gave a surprisingly poor display of batting at Lords today when they were beaten by the MCC by 118 runs.

The touring team could not advance any real excuse for their first defeat of the tour.

When Alan Rae and Jeff Stollmeyer scored 60 in the first hour after the side had been left 266 runs to win in four hours and 40 minutes, the West Indies appeared well on the way to an early victory.

Though an occasional ball skidded through or turned sharply the turf at no time presented as many difficulties as it did on occasions during the first two days' play.

Stollmeyer showed the right way to deal with the spinning ball by using his feet freely for attack and defence, but some of his colleagues seemed completely ill at ease.

Many of the strokes which cost wickets were such as the batsmen will wish to forget hastily.

Few of the West Indies batsmen appeared capable of picking up the run which Sims so cleverly mixed with his leg-breaks and top spinners.

Though taking part in only his first match of the season, Sims bowled as though he was thoroughly in match practice. Using all the guile which still makes him one of the best of his type in the country, he took seven wickets for just over nine runs each and brought his match analysis to 11 wickets for 130 runs.

Cecil Williams, 24-year-old West Indies spin bowler, also brought his "bag" to seven wickets in an innings when he dismissed two of the last three MCC batsmen this morning. He, too, bowled very well though at the opposite end from which Sims was so effective.

## THE SCOREBOARD

MCC	
1st Innings	158
WEST INDIES	
1st Innings	170
MCC	
2nd Innings	247
WEST INDIES	
2nd Innings	147
Rae, c. Brown, b. Sims	34
Stollmeyer, c. Freeman, b. Sims	39
Eric, b. Sims	19
Tredwell, b. Sims	13
Wecker, b. Sims	3
Wicket, b. Sims	3
Christian, c. Brennan, b. Sims	7
Sims	7
Gomez, c. Brennan, b. Sims	16
Godard, b. Sims	0
Williams, b. Sims	0
Jones, b. Edrich	0
Valentine, b. Edrich	0
Extras	11
Total	147

Fall of wickets: 1-61, 2-84, 3-98, 4-102, 5-114, 6-114, 7-124, 8-140, 9-147 and 10-147.

Bowling	
	O M R W
Gray	13 4 19 0
Edrich	13 3 16 2
Sims	21 4 63 7
Eric	9 3 18 1
Berry	2 0 18 0
Byes 2, Leg-byes 6, Wides 1 (by Gray), No-balls 2 (by Gray and Sims).—Reuter.	

## County Cricket

## LEADING CLUBS ALL FAIL TO GAIN POINTS

London, May 23.—The top five clubs in the County Cricket Championship that had games in the series ended today all failed to gain any points.

In spite of this the leading three positions are unchanged with Warwickshire in the lead with 36 points, followed by Northamptonshire and Surrey each with 28.

Essex and Lancashire, both of which won their matches, come next with 24 points each, followed by other winners in Gloucestershire and Hampshire, who each have 20 points.

Worcester, Middlesex and Sussex, who before the end of the current series were sharing fourth place at 16 points, are now in joint eighth position, with Yorkshire and Derbyshire.

Middlesex did not have a match in this series. Of the nine matches only two were drawn.

Set to get 253 to beat Lancashire in three hours, Warwickshire failed lamentably and were tumbled out in two hours for 99 runs. It was an in-glorious display after the spin bowlers, Kardar (four for 64) and Hollies (four for 80) had skilted the last six Lancashire batsmen in less than an hour for 36 runs.

Twenty-one-year-old Hilton bowled his left-arm spinners cleverly, taking four wickets for 31 runs.

Lancashire owed much for their first Championship win to Winston Place, who carried his bat for a defiant 101 in four and three-quarter hours.

Somerset, rattled out for 62 in their first innings, just managed to hang on in their second and deprive Derbyshire of a win. Derbyshire bowlers gathered a harvest of five wickets in the first innings, A. Rhodes doing best with five wickets for 14 runs with his leg-breaks, to which he added three wickets for 35 runs in the second innings.

But Derbyshire could not win the race against time and the stubborn Somerset batsmen in the second innings.

Another exciting finish was that in which Essex beat Surrey by 17 runs. The county, Peter and Ray Smith, brilliant fielding again caused the Surrey collapse. Peter gained the best figures with seven wickets for 54 runs, giving him a match analysis of 13 wickets for 113 runs, but they deserved as much praise for his admirable length.

A partnership of 113 for the seventh wicket by Kenyon and Howarth failed to save the match for Worcester against Gloucestershire. Kenyon got his second century of the season in two hours and 20 minutes, hitting 15 fours and Howarth made 12 boundaries in his 79 not out.

Lambert, with his fast medium deliveries, sent back batsmen at the first six wickets for 43 runs. Jack Livingston made his highest score in County cricket, but failed by six runs to reach his century for Northamptonshire against Notts in a match which was obviously destined to be drawn.

He had three hours and 10 minutes and hit 13 fours.

On a pitch giving considerable assistance to spin bowlers, Yorkshire took only two hours to beat Sussex for their first victory this season.

Only George Cox offered serious resistance, hitting 47 not out in two hours with seven fours. By taking five wickets for 48 runs in the second innings, John Wardle earned match figures of nine for 70.

Another first win of the season was gained by Glamorgan against Kent, but the Welsh

## No 2nd Round Surprises At St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's, Scotland, May 23.—There was a more tranquil atmosphere and one more in keeping with the Royal and Ancient Club when the Amateur Golf Championship was continued over the Old Course here today.

Blag Crosby and Donald Peers, who had attracted hordes of golfers yesterday, had been eliminated and today those who really appreciate golf had plenty to satisfy them.

There were no outstanding competitors engaged in the early part of the day and it was the afternoon spectators who saw the real giants in action.

## TENSE GAME

The American power was again revealed when J. B. McCall, a Walker Cup International, won a tense game on the home green against S. V. Trednick, of Sussex.

M. G. Thornton, of Royal Glamorgan, won his way into the third round with a four and two win against S. P. Morrison, of Troon, Scotland.

Frank Strathman, the winner of the title two years ago, showed his prowess in the form which has made him a probable winner again when he took only 10 holes to beat a Scot, A. E. Gibson, by nine and eight and accomplished these in a total of 36 strokes.

No surprises had marked the first games played today, but in one of the best of these Alex Kyle, the 1939 Champion, only just got the better of Ken Patrick by a single hole after a display of first-class golf from both men.

## CARTER ELIMINATED

G.G.D. Carter, entered from Royal Glamorgan, lost his second round match to H.V.S. Thompson, of Royal Aberdeen, by two and one.

It was another long day's golf, with approximately 12 hours of continuous play and the draw-off delayed that some of the best players were at the tail-end of the field.

This applied to Sam McCready, the holder, Joe Carr, one of the most famous of the Irishmen, Frank Strathman, and several British hopes.

There had been no major upsets and among the British survivors were the former Champions, Alex Kyle and Dr. William Tweedie, other Walker Cup Internationalists in Sam McKinley and Gerald Micklem, and also the youthful Arthur Perowne.—Reuter.

## GETTING READY FOR JUNE 6

SAVOLD: The Mayor Pays His Lodging FROM VIVIEN BATCHELOR

Scarborough.—There is one man, at least, who could not care less whether the British Boxing Board of Control decide to allow a boxer to hit below the belt and not be disqualified in the big fight at White City on June 6.

He is Lee Savold, America's 34-year-old white hope for the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

"It doesn't matter to me because this time I will knock Bruce Woodcock cold," he drawled today.

"I'll claim no fouls—which is more than he will say." Last year when Savold and Woodcock fought the 6ft. 13-stone American was disqualified for hitting low.

A proposal to introduce a no-foul rule into British boxing was rejected at the annual general meeting of the BBC in London on Friday, by the North Central Area branch. The change was designed to stop disqualification of fighters after a low blow, as long as the boxers are protected adequately.

Lee has to do each day is to sign autographs," said Daly. Lee signs with his right hand. His favourite punch, he says, is a left hook.

Lee has had 200 fights since he started 20 years ago. He has been knocked out four times.

"My wife, Ruth, has never seen me fight," he told me. "On the night of the fight, I shall phone her afterwards to tell her what has happened."

The Savolds have a son of 15 and daughter, aged 11 and 13. —(London Express Service)

WOODCOCK: Yanks & Springboks Want Him FROM GEORGE WHITING

Abergele, North Wales.—Two countries, America and South Africa, are already visualising Bruce Woodcock as the winner of the World Heavyweight Championship against Lee Savold at White City on June 6. Both are trying to book him for big exhibition tours immediately after the fight.

Bruce's manager, Tom Hurst, told me of these high-price offers as we watched a smiling, leg-pulling and unusually "showmanlike" Woodcock go through his paces in the picturesque but slightly bizarre surroundings of Gwrych Castle here, high up on the North Wales coast between Colwyn Bay and Rhyl.

The American suggestion, originally made when Hurst was in California early this year, has now been strengthened by offers of a contest to fight under the guidance of boxing impresarios Ben Ford in San Francisco, Tom Walsh in Chicago, and Tom Farmer in Los Angeles.

Bookings have been proposed for New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Sacramento and numerous smaller towns.

MORE ATTRACTIVE Until recently, the American deal looked certain of acceptance—but Woodcock, who had an equally attractive bid from South Africa, where a country-wide cinema circuit is anxious to book him for a two-months' exhibition-cum-holiday tour of the Union's country towns.

At the moment, says Hurst, the South African proposition looks the more attractive, especially as it includes a package-free holiday for Woodcock's wife and two young children.

It is early yet to assess the South African's preparations for the most important fight of his career, but I can report that he is starting the final stages of training in better physical shape than I have ever seen him in a comparable period.

IN CASTLE VAULT Working in public—10,000 children—a head, spectators watched him on Sunday—entails one or two light-hearted touches not usually seen in a Woodcock camp, but there is a "strictly business" background to Bruce's humorous play with partner Ted Greenleade.

In fact Woodcock is grooming himself so carefully that Hurst has ordered an ending-up.

"I'll be having a cruiser-weight on my hands," he comments wryly, after an hour's work-out, the night before, Woodcock weighed himself at 15st. 12lb. in one of the castle vaults.

That is almost the exact weight he aims at for what he calls "Savold job"—with three weeks to go, he can make good use of another pound or two for sweating purposes.

THAT RIGHT HAND Heavyweight Johnny Williams and cruiserweight Mark Barst, both old sparring-mates, have joined the camp, and the serious business of polishing up punches begins. The training session 1 raw, presented with a trumpet fanfare and other trimmings, included only two rounds of boxing. George Nuttall, a Stockport heavyweight was on the receiving end, and Bruce had not even bothered to land his hands.

At this early stage one can hardly expect revelations, but I saw enough of the Woodcock right hand to inspire a warm glow of hope. From Gwrych, the report is—so far, so good. —(London Express Service)

FIRST BLOOD Scoring was opened after about 15 minutes of the second half. A cross pass by Daniels to Hunt, caught Mathewson off balance, and the ball was snapped up by Gardner, who flicked it into a practically open goal.

England pressed hard in the re-bully, and were not long in settling the pace. Russell and Clarke showed clever stick work and combination.

The English equaliser was made possible, about 10 minutes from time, by a neat centre pass by Gripps, which was taken in the circle by Clarke who shot past the advancing Wilson.

By order of the Association, 20 minutes extra time was given. The first 10 minutes produced no decisive results. Goals were finally rewarded, this time from a roll in by Gripps, which went across the goalmouth.

Ireland still fought back, but just could not penetrate the almost impenetrable English defence. This places England in the final round where they are to meet the winners of the Portugal-India encounter.

## INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

## India Beats Holland After Extra Time

India beat Holland in a hard fought and gruelling game, which went to extra time, by four goals to one in the International Hockey Tournament yesterday.

Despite the Indians having most of the play, the Dutch clung tenaciously to their solitary goal lead until late in the second half. Pronk, their goalkeeper, played an exceptionally fine game, coming under almost continuous bombardment from the Indian forwards.

The Indians took the initiative from the opening bully, and soon had the ball into the net, but were ruled offside.

Inspired by this escape, the Dutchmen fought back. Clever inter-changing between Thesen Ender, at outside right, and inside right Olland, gave them the lead. Thesen Ender slipped the ball along the touchline to Olland and, switching to the inside berth, he took the return pass a few feet from the goal-line, and drove in a shot which Mahan Singh barely saw.

The Indians fought hard for an equaliser but failed. The second half saw India doing most of the attacking.

From a goalmouth scramble, a penalty corner was awarded the Indians. Again a fierce scramble took place, with the ball inches from the goal line. During this spell, tempers became frayed, and the umpire rightly cautioned both teams.

EQUALISER Ten minutes from time, the Indians, snatched the equaliser. Pinto cleverly bending the goal-keeper from close in.

From the commencement of extra time, India clinched the game with a further goal by Pinto.

The final whistle came with the Dutchmen holding the upper hand, and forcing a series of corners.

India. —Mahan Singh; J.S. Dillon. Man Singh; Rattan Singh. M.H. Hassan, Sub. Bhagat; U.S. Dillon, Pinto.

## India Out Of World Cup

Calcutta, May 23.—India tonight announced her withdrawal from the World Cup football tournament in Rio de Janeiro. The decision was taken by the All-India Football Federation in view of the lack of time for one month's intensive training for the players.

The Federation, which had appealed for financial help from the organisers in Rio, tonight announced that the reply from Brazil assuring the expenses of the team had been received only a week ago.

Delay in the receipt of the reply, they declared, had upset the team's training programme. India were drawn in the pool in which Italy, Sweden and Paraguay are to play.—Reuter.

## TEST TRIAL TEAMS

London, May 23.—The England Test Selection Committee tonight chose the following teams for the Test trial beginning at Bradford on May 31:

ENGLAND: N. Yardley (captain), L. Hutton (Yorkshire), R. Simpson (Notts), W. Edrich (Middlesex), D. Compton (Middlesex), C. Washbrook (Lancashire), T. Bailey (Essex), T. V. Redder (Kent), J. Laker (Surrey), and W. Hollies (Warwickshire).

THE REST: G. Duggard (captain), D. Sheppard, F. May and J. Dewes, all of Cambridge University, D. Kenyon and R. Jenkins (Worcester), R. Spooner (Warwickshire), E. A. Woodner (Surrey), L. Berry (Lancashire), L. Jackson (Derbyshire), L. Trueman (Yorkshire).

The 12th man for either side is N. Rogers (Hampshire).—Reuter.

## COMEBACK BY JOE LOUIS VERY LIKELY

New York, May 22.—Trainer Marnie Seaman, who has worked for 13 years with Joe Louis, said today he was positive the retired Heavyweight Champion would return to the ring for a September fight in case Ezzard Charles is forced by a heart condition to remain inactive.

Charles of Cincinnati gained recognition by the National Boxing Association as Champion after Louis' retirement in March, 1949.

Seaman and Louis returned on Saturday from a month's exhibition tour in South America. During the trip they discussed the heavyweight situation many times.

"The solid, black-haired, fresh-skinned trainer—who appears much younger than his 52 years—said he was confident Louis had a 'couple more good fighting years' if he decided to return. He was 35 on May 13.

Seaman said Louis now weighed 228 lbs. and that he would take off about 10 lbs. for a September fight. He said Louis would need about 10 or 11 weeks of training at his old camp in Pompton Lakes in order to sharpen properly, and in September he could knock out any opponent in the world."

TWO GOOD YEARS Maxim as opponent, who with Charles out of action, had Charlie rate the most dangerous opponent? He said Joe Maxim, Lightweight Champion, would give Louis the most trouble for seven or eight rounds because of his speed and boxing skill and because of the confidence he has gained as a 175-lb. titleholder.

However, he pointed out "Louis would catch up with Maxim before the tenth and knock him out. Maxim doesn't punch hard enough to hurt Joe."

Seaman said Joe's opponent might be the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold fight at London on June 6.—United Press.

## Prince Simon Is 'Perfectly Well'

Newmarket, May 23.—Rumours that the American colt, Prince Simon, the favourite for next Saturday's Derby, had hurt himself here today were not confirmed. It was said at Captain Bird Rockford's stables that the horse was perfectly well and that he had moved grandly in a seven-furlong canter today.—Reuter.







## Point Four Travelling Salesman

New Orleans, May 23.—Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, who has become the most distinguished "travelling salesman" for President Truman's "Point Four" programme for under-developed areas, appeared tonight to the American people to back up this plan as the "most efficacious and far-reaching aspect of international co-operation that the world needs today in order to save itself from the horrors of war and, perhaps, of total destruction."

The Prime Minister spoke at a dinner in his honour given by the New Orleans Committee and the Foreign Policy Association which wound up his one-day visit to this Gulf Coast city.

Reiterating his contention that the instability of Asia is the "greatest threat to the peace of the world," Ali Khan said only American capital investment and technical advice can put that area on a sound basis.

### HECTIC DAY

Obviously moved by the warmth of the welcome given him and the Begum in southern United States, Ali Khan said he would always remember America as a "land of hospitality and land of interdependence."

His speech ended one of the most hectic days of his United States tour. Arriving in New Orleans early in the morning, he was met by city officials and presented keys to the city after which he and an official party went to the airport. A press conference was held there. The party then toured the French quarter of New Orleans by motor car, and the Prime Minister dined at the International House, which is the headquarters of the New Orleans World Trade Organization.

In the afternoon, Ali Khan visited a sugar refinery, cotton and rice mills and a plant for the production of synthetic rubber. He is due to leave for Schenectady, New York, tomorrow.

## JULIANA'S STATE VISIT TO PARIS

Paris, May 23.—Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived here today on a four-day State visit to the French President, M. Vincent Auriol, and Madame Auriol.

And Paris went all Dutch for the great occasion—the first State visit by a reigning monarch since King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England visited France 12 years ago. The streets along the route of the royal visitors from Orly Airport to the Elysee Palace, the President's residence, were lined with every conceivable decoration, combining red, white and blue, the national colours of both Holland and France.

Shop windows were field with tulips and Dutch costumes, and Dutch peasant scenes dominated the decorations of the famed Parisian window dressers.

Paris Radio tonight is broadcasting a four-hour Dutch voice.

Newspapers from the extreme right to the Communists devoted columns to a warm welcome for the royal couple.

### Gold Vein On Her Farm

Port Angeles, Washington, May 23.—Farmers turned prospectors today trying to match Mrs. Grace Melick's discovery of a "gold vein" on her farm five miles south of here.

Seattle assayers said a ledge of quartz found by Mrs. Melick contained \$123 per ton in gold and a trace of silver.

## Altogether In The Flora



The little Cornish town of Helston was packed with visitors from all over the world when the annual Flora Dance was held there on May 6. Cornishmen from Africa, Canada, the U.S. and other places took part in the procession, garlanded with flowers. Picture shows the "furry dance" winding through the town.

## SOUTH AFRICA REFUSES TO SUBMIT REPORTS ON SOUTHWEST AFRICA

The Hague, May 23.—South Africa today denied India's contention before the International Court of Justice here that the Union Government was legally obliged to submit annual reports on Southwest Africa to the United Nations.

The Union Government's chief legal adviser, Dr. Lucas Steyn, told the Court at its final session this morning that South Africa had given only a voluntary undertaking to submit such reports, without any binding commitment and, on the contrary, with specific reservations. And this undertaking had been withdrawn.

The Court, which began its hearings on Southwest Africa last week, recalled Dr. Steyn to hear South Africa's views, firstly, on India's claim about these reports and, secondly, on the United States' contention that Southwest Africa was a non-self-governing territory in the meaning of the United Nations Charter involving the submission of reports.

Dr. Steyn rejected the American argument on three main grounds. Firstly, he said that Southwest Africa, although admittedly not independent, was nevertheless in the way to full self-government. In fact, it was South Africa's intention to give the territory a full measure of self-government by voluntary integration with the South African Union.

### VOLUNTARY SYSTEM

Second, Dr. Steyn declared that not all the United Nations—or even a majority of them—looked upon the trusteeship system as applied to all dependent territories, whether they were mandated, existing colonies or territories taken from defeated Powers.

He quoted British, Australian and New Zealand delegates at the San Francisco Conference to the effect that they had in mind only colonies.

Finally, Dr. Steyn said, the trusteeship system is a voluntary system, dependent on subsequent

agreements for each trust territory, and, in fact, South Africa had made it clear right at the outset that she did not intend to include South-west Africa under the system.

### NOT REPEATED

But South Africa contended there was no legal commitment, only a voluntary understanding. Dr. Steyn referred to General Jan Smuts' statement in the United Nations Assembly's Trusteeship Committee in November 1946, in which he stated that South Africa would continue to administer the territory as an integral part of the Union in the spirit of the mandate.

General Smuts then said the Union would transmit to the United Nations "statistical and other information of a technical nature relating to the economic, social and educational conditions in Southwest Africa"—for information purposes and subject to limitations as required by security and constitutional considerations.

That, Dr. Steyn said, was part and parcel of a voluntary understanding and did not entail any legal commitments. He also asked the Court to bear in mind that General Smuts' statement was made only in the Trusteeship Committee—which had no authority to enter into legally binding arrangements on behalf of the Assembly—and that it was not repeated in the General Assembly itself.

### NO RIGHTS

"This shows that it could not have been made with the intention of entering into any legal commitment," he declared. The Trusteeship Committee had not even recommended acceptance of this statement by the General Assembly, and the Assembly itself had not referred to it in its resolution of 1946, nor was any proposal regarding the statement put before it.

Later, South Africa informed the Assembly that her reports on Southwest Africa were rendered only on the understanding that the United Nations had no rights of supervision

over the territory, Dr. Steyn continued.

That stipulation was also clearly inherent in the statement originally made by General Smuts, who had stated that reports would be supplied for information purposes, he said.

That meant information purposes, and not supervisory purposes. Dr. Steyn contended that the General Assembly resolutions of 1947, 1948 and 1949 did not contain the slightest suggestion that it regarded South Africa as bound to submit reports.

It is, therefore, submitted that there is no basis in fact or in law for India's contention that there has been a binding agreement from which the Union Government cannot recede," Dr. Steyn concluded.

All there has been was a voluntary undertaking, given with specific reservations and with no binding commitments for the future, and a withdrawal of that undertaking,"—Reuter.

## PRINCESS AND THE COMMONER

San Francisco, May 23.—Riad Ghali, already wed to Princess Fathia of Egypt in a civil ceremony, said tonight that a religious ceremony to sanctify their union in the eyes of the Moslems would be performed on Sunday afternoon.

Ghali, an Egyptian commoner, aide and adviser to Queen Nazli of Egypt, said the wedding "probably" would be held in the Queen's suite at the Fairmont Hotel.

His announcement indicated that either King Farouk has abandoned his opposition to the union or that the Queen Mother and the Princess were proceeding without Farouk's sanction. Speaking to the United Press, Ghali declined to discuss wedding plans further and would not name the Moslem priest who would perform the rites. His statement indicated that his beautiful dark-haired royal bride was prepared to give up all her rights as a member of the Egyptian royalty in order to follow the dictates of her heart.—United Press.

## Bertha Never Came Back

Bergen Op Zoom, Holland, May 23.—A Dutch Army sergeant, De Hertogh, father of "Jungle Girl" Bertha, now the subject of a Singapore court action, said today that he would let his child's foster-mother, Aminah, come to Holland for a time if there were no other way to get Bertha back without trouble.

He said that he did not know Aminah personally but she was an acquaintance of his wife's mother, Mrs. Hunter-Winterberg.

He added that Aminah was never the child's nurse, and that he personally had never agreed to the child being taken by the Malay woman. But he could do nothing about it as both he and his wife were interned by the Japanese before he could make other arrangements.

Aminah has appealed against the Singapore court order that Bertha, who has been with her for eight years in a Malay village, be restored to her natural parents.

Sergeant Hertogh said that if Aminah's appeal were dismissed and the order to send the child to her parents here upheld, the child's passage would be paid by the Dutch Government because he was a member of the Royal Dutch Indonesian Army.

If Aminah accompanied Bertha, her passage to Holland back to Malaya would be paid by the Dutch Red Cross.

Sergeant Hertogh and his wife

were both surprised that Aminah wished to keep the child in view of the primitive conditions under which she had been living.

Both parents are very excited about Bertha's expected return. Sergeant Hertogh told Reuter that in January 1943, Bertha was sent to Aminah on a three-day visit from which she never returned. On her way to fetch her, her mother was arrested by the Japanese and interned.

Carefully tracing the history leading to Bertha's disappearance, Sergeant Hertogh explained how Mrs. Hunter-Winterberg, his wife's mother, was allowed by the Japanese to bring the couple's other children to the camp where their mother was interned.

But Bertha still stayed with Aminah.

"Assisted by the police, relatives and friends we tried everything to find Bertha after our liberation from internment. But when we left Indonesia in 1946, all our efforts had failed."

Since their return to Holland the Hertogh family has been in constant touch with relatives and the authorities in Indonesia. In December 1948, Sergeant Hertogh authorised his brother-in-law, Sergeant, Hunter, at Sourabaya, to act on his behalf in the matter.—Reuter.

## Military Aid For Persia

Washington, May 23.—

Persia today accepted the terms under which she would receive military assistance through the United States arms aid programme.

The terms were laid down in an exchange of notes between Mr. James Webb, United States Acting Secretary of State, and Mr. Ghomai Adnan Aram, Persian Charge d'Affaires here.

No formal agreement was signed.

Persia, the Philippines and Korea are to receive \$27,640,000 under the programme.

The Persian Government undertook not to transfer title to any of the equipment it will receive to any third government.

It also agreed to facilitate the transportation of military aid to Persia and to the United States of raw and semi-processed materials required by the United States as a result of deficiencies or potential deficiencies in its own resources.

### WORKING FOR PEACE

After the exchange of notes, Mr. Webb said in a statement that the policy of the two countries was to work for peace, not to prepare for war.

"The best way to build for real peace is to develop to the utmost the moral, social and economic strength of the free nations," he said.

"This can only be done in an atmosphere of security and confidence and in the ability to maintain that security. Military strength alone is not enough, but it is essential for self-defence."

Mr. Aram said that his Government welcomed the aid of the moral and material support of the United States.

"Persia desires nothing but peace to enable her to carry out her plans for economic and social development, the attainment of which is dependent on internal security and national defence," he said.—Reuter.

### Operation On Sir Bonagal

New York, May 23.—An abdominal operation was performed on Sir Bonagal Narasing Rao, India's permanent delegate to the United Nations, at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, yesterday.

The operation, which was of a minor nature, was described by doctors as successful, and Sir Bonagal's health was said to be excellent. He is expected to leave hospital towards the end of this month or in the first week of June at the latest.—Reuter.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

It can readily be inferred that Addison has seven liears. 15-14 = 1. Similarly, since 6x5 = 1, Pope has six Diamonds. In a case, we have a different problem. We know nothing about any of his cards so the fact that he has 15 is irrelevant. Each of his cards may be any one of 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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